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During the whole of the recent session of the S. nate General Mahone sat with the radithem denounce, villify and abuse Virginia. smoor cumcrous other things, for the illiberality and ostracism with which Northern men who soitle wi him her borders are treated; in one of the chief objec's of his party is to obtain I r all men freedom of opinion; and in the platte:m of his Convention he states that his party will strive for more cordial relations between the sections and to let the world know that strangers shall come to Virginia without farr of social or political ostracism and urging the fuller freedom of thought, speech, politics and religion, or words to that effect. In all of this he asserted by direct and positive implication that see's! estracism did and freedom of political opinion did not exist in Virginia. The General is a netive Virginian, who by the sole mann of the State debt question, which, he u.w rays, is not the primary of ject of his party, achieved a position which enabled him to batray his State and his scellon by turning radical at a critical moment, and giving the avowed tory over which the United States of Colombia oneutes of his people control of the U. S. Sanate. He says Northern men are ostracised and deried political freedom in Virginia. Mr. Henry U. Parsons, vice president of the Richmond and Alegany Railroad Company, one of the alse reed buildezed and ostracized class, but | tention of supporting the Mahone ticket will who has never betrayed anybody and who has never been secused of a nefarious bargain, differs with him entirely and says: "I have lived with the people for nine years,

lived very close to them and they have become very dear to me. I do not think any man over questioned me as to my politics. I do not thick trat I have ever suffered on that account, 1 have never hesitated to state I was a republican un il zichia the last thirty days, when republicans in the North made it a question whether we could remain republicans or not. When I came into the South I had and still have strong triendships in the North, but the friendships of my life-kindly and strong-the men bound to me most closely, are the men of the South; the men who were pitted squarely against me is the last great saugele. It there be one man who doubts that it is sale and pleasant to come and bring your family and make a home here, Iroqueis and Foxball, remove all doubt on the I testify that it is time this doubt was forever

Which of the witnesses is the more credible and whose testimony is the better corroborated by the evidence of every Virginian, whether to

General Johnston says that another reason, besides the existence of the Potomac river, that will interest all who are interested in the which, as hes been shown, was no reason at all, cause of education. inasmuch as there was no body either to defend or to desirey the bridges acres; it, or if there was that there were casily passable fords but a short distance above-why he did not advaces upon Washington was that his aimy cou'd not have been taken to the shores of the Potomee because many of the men in it thought that battle closed the war and had straggled off to their homes. General Johnston doubiless believes this, but thousands of the veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia never saw that army in better condition than it was on the evening of the 21st of July, 1861, nor more eager to advance, no less disposed to halt than it was then. That they would have had no opposition is proved by the letter of the late Secretary Stanton, to which we referred last Saturday, and which is substatiated by the following from the Washington Capital of yester-

"These of us who recollect the Bull Run dis ester know that Johnston had bon marche of the national capital at that time. All that he opportunity to capture Washington after the said to be superior to that found in New Jerhad to do wes to walk in and take it. The battle of Bull Rue, Gen. Johnston replies Federal forces were thoroughly demoralized, that there was no such opportunity; that it was and there was no defence for the city. But he held back and suffered the opportunity to slip by. The capture of Washington at that period would undoubtedly have caused a compromise the army was demoralized—thought the war has already been begun in Spotsylvania, Westbetween the North and the South, and saved further trouble and blocdshed."

The republicate, from Mr. Dawes down to Gan. Mahone, are profuse in their expressions of leve for a free vote and in their denunciations of the modes and manners resorted to by which to prevent such a vote, and yet the following from the Richmord correspondent of the he thought that it should have been done Petersburg Index goes to prove that they are all he needed to have done was to have as issinc re in this respect as their support of issued the order. The statement that Ger. the reguliation ticket shows them to be as regards the birding obligation of preuniary false. In regard to the statement that he disc-

There is a young man, a readjuster, living in a town not far from here. The members of the firm he is doing business for are all stalwart republicars. He holds his position under a East Toanessee without provisions for his army, in a few weeks track laying will be commenced. contract the term of which binds him to vote the | and it was necessary to get them from Atlanta, republican ticket in all national contests. The young men claims to be a democrat but says his bread and butter is dependant on his faithfully after we had been attacked by Sherman and carrying out his singular contract. Whenever he is twitted by his democratic friends with supporting the nominces of the other side, the young follow draws his contract on them and army and have defended Atlanta, which was one shows exactly the reason that prompts him to of the best favored natural positions for defense, support that party."

for Attorney General, in his speech to the Mahone convention, said :

"He wished the great eye of the whole nation could look down upon the representative body of the readjusters of Virginia who represected the intelligance, moral, social and finanoral worth of their respective sections. The personnel of the assembly itself was a sufficient refutation of the wholesale abuse that has been

hesped upon this party by the funder faction." And yet, Auditor Massey, the defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, said, when in Charlottesvi la last week, that he could have bought enough members of that convention that "represented the intelligence, moral, social and figancial worth" of the State to have

The following from the American, of Philadelphia, shows what reputable and well inform-

ed republicans think of the Mahone movement; "As for the plea that Mr. Mahone and his friends are working still harder for the black man's rights than for the 'readjustment' of notrue and impertinent. If Virginia were in few days ago. the condition in which South Carolina is, there might be some force in p'eading for Mr. Mahone as the champion of humanity and quality. But the truth is, that there is no great grievance under which the colored voters of that State are laboring, and no evidence that they are denied the suffrage, when they comply with the conditions haid down by the laws for its exercise. It would be much more frank to

say 'We republicans do not like Mr. Mahone. We regard him as a moral and political laper. But his vote enabled us to organize the Senate. He sold it for a handsome pr za. One part of it we have not been able to pay. We have not specieded in election bis f lend, Mr. Riddleber ger, and cur go between, Mr. Corbam, to offices in the Senate. But the other part of his price was our support for his party in Virginia, and that we must pay at occe. To judge from ca's and daily, without contradiction, heard Mr. Conkling's dispatch of sympathy to Richmond, the Senator is one of these who feel bound to pay 'to the last farthing.'

The indictment of the white woman and Chinaman who were married in Wyoming a his specc's before his Convention he said that short time ago, creates little or no comment among the radical press, but such as it does oall forth is commendatory, inasmuch as it complies with the laws of that Territory; but let a negro and a white wem in by indicted for marrying each other in Virginia, and the cutire North is shaken to its centra by the denut ciations of the 'outrage" by the fermer press, though the latter indictment is no less in accordance with the laws of Vitginia than the former is with those of Wroming.

> The reported conference of the European powers with regard to the neutrality of the proposed Panama canal is as great an assumption as the interference of this country with the same cana'. The Panama canal, if over ac complished, will be constructed through terrihave sele and undisputed jurisdiction, and no other, or any combination of other governments has the right to interfere with its control or

The republicans who have expressed their infeel a little qualmish when they read the following from such a true bine republican paper as the Baltimore American :

"A party which is democratic on national issues, and defamatory of Virginia's honor in State issues, can have but few attractions or allurements to the honest republican voter '

There are twenty thousand votors in Virginia who have declared themselves as more concerned about temperance that politics, but like sensible men they have determined not to mix temperance with their polities. The wisdom of sense at Chincoteague Island last work. It was such a course is attested by the result of the re- a catch entirely unprecedented on that shore, cent election in this city.

No matter how it has been heretofore, it can the world." The Derly and the Grand Prix.

General Mahone in his speech to his recent convention said it was for his party ' to obliterate forever all race distinctions"-which must mean mixed schoo's and immigration.

The Educational Journal of Virginia, for June, has been received containing a great deal

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazett: WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1881. The following appointments of postmasters have to day been made in Virginia: Y. O. Scott at Middle Mountain, Craig county, vice Miss E. A. Scott, resigned; Marshall G. Reiley until the Os ober term. List week Murphy at Joe, Bedford county, vice James W. Chap- died. man, declined; John T. Wilson at Yellow Sulwith Henry C. Douthal as postmister, and at Homeland, Cu'paper county, with Joseph F.

Jones as postmaster, will be established in a

GEN. JOHNSTON'S DEFENCE.-Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, in an interview, replies to the critioism upon his career as a Confederate general been discovered at Bon Air, which is estimated by Mr. Davis in his history of the wer. to contain many minion tous. To the charge that he failed to improve the pottery, paper and other purposes, and it is an absurdity to attempt to take an army into Washington from the Virginia sile. Besides was ended by the one victory-and a part of it moreland and other counties in that section, as had gone home. Mr. Davis was on the field well as others in the Valley and Scutbeide. just after the fight and spent a portion of the is proposed to hold a convention and endorse night in Gen. Johnston's tent, Gen. Beauregard | no one for the I gislature who is not in favor of being present, the conversation having reter- a local option law. This new party is not in cose to military matters. Daring that time Mr. Davis nover suggested the possibility of taking the army on to Washington. He was that of probibition. there as President of the Confederacy, and if Besuregard, although ranked by Gen Johnston, was in command at Bull Run, is pronounced beyed Mr. Davis' order in such a way that Gen. Sherman was able to make the successful march | and for extending the line from the Clover Hill to the sea which divided the Confederecy, the General says that it was impossible to invade "My judgement was," be continues, "that the invasion of East Tennessee was only possible had beaten him. Both armies were moving to-ward Atlanta at the rate of about a mile a day, and, sooner or later, Sherman was bound to at-tack us. If we could have strengthened our we might have repulsed Sherman, beaten him and then made the contemplated raid. There-Captain Blair, General Mahone's candidate fore I moved with my troops down to Atlants, and in July afterward, while preparing for the expected attack, was notified by telegram that I had been superseded by Gen. Hood." In vincication of his conduct after Appomattox he

The Eleventh and Water street braceb of the Belt Rei'road, Washington, was opened Saturday. The cars leave the Belt Road at Virginia avenue and Eleventh street southwest, and run to the intersection of M and Water streets scuthwest, where they connect with the cars for the navy sard and Uniontown, and with the authorities to be supplied with about a dozen ferry boats from this city. They are then reversed by the turntable, and return to Eleventh have been received have been provided with social and financial worth" of the State to have street and Virginia avenue, there making homes without trouble, and express themselves secured the nemination at ten dollars a head! transfers to the regular Belt line cars each way.

savs: "The war was even ended before General

Grant compelled the surrender of Lee's army.

and there was nothing to do but precisely what

we did do. The talk of fleeing through the

country to Texas or elsewhere was mere folly."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The fruit crop in the mountains is very heavy. It is proposed to have a mining and industrial exposition in Richmond during the coming Yorktown contennial.

Maj. David A. Carter, Journal Clerk of the the State debt, it has the defect of being both House of Delogates, died in Washington city a

Wheat is ripacion very rapidly and will be ready to cut by the first of July if not before, around Lynchburg.

There were more deeds admitted to record in the clerk's office of the Chesterfield County Court during the month of May than during any month for many years back. A lidy resident of Buckingham county gave

birth, about ten days ago, to twice, one of whom wasfborn with a full set of toeth-both upper and lower. There were 724,300 pounds of tobacco sold

in Lyschburg for the week cading June 11-

The straightout republicies of Petersburg are in favor of a State concention and of strict party nomications, and will elect del gates to this convention at the proper time. The Covington Tribune says; "I'we large outablishments for manufacturing both iron and

steel, to be owned principally by Highish capital, are to be creeted at or noir Coahen, Rock-The Charlottesville Jeffersopian is authority for the statement that Auditor Massey, in pres

erco of several gentlemen, recently asserted that be had forty votes offered him in the readjuster convention for \$10 per vote. The frains on the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad will commence running for freight and passengers between Richmoni and Lycetburg to morrow. Only ten more miles are to be built before the road is completed to Lyne', burg. Saturday was observed as Decoration Day at

Warrenten. Eppa Hunton, ja, delivered au also killed. eration. The Warrenton Riflemen were in the procession, under marching orders for the first Dr. Geerzo Quinby, of Louleus county,

Seciety, produces and sends to merket occa a week, seven hundred pounds of butter. This is more than one and a quarter tons of futter per moath. The Charlottesville Chronicle says there is

good prospect that a blast furneou will be estab

lished there at an early d.y. Mr. G. Q. Palm er, a capitalist of New Jersey, spent several days of last work in Charlottesville examining the field and explaining with preminent citizene. The contract for furnishing the supply of Virginia leaf tobacco required by the Italian Government was awarded last Fridaylo Messrs. L. Huffer & Co., of Paris, and will be purchase ed from the crops of 1879 and 1880 by their agents in Richmond.

lines, between Richmond, Baltimore, New York and Baston via the Richmond, Fredericksburg and l'otomie Railroad and the l'eonspivania Road have been consummated.

About (n) hundred thousand dram fish are eported to have been caught at one haul of a and we have our doubts at to the number. A thousand would have been a very large haul.

The Philadelphia Times, in an editorial on now with truth be said that "America beats | the influx of capital into Virginia, by which railroads are being built and its mineral ladus tries developed, sage: "If Virginians howand enterprise they must, above all things, pro- tried for burglary. serve the credit of their State. There must be no talk of repudiation."

on Saturday, a colored man who had fallen asleep sitting on the edge of the platform, was

Several months ago David Murphy, while guarding some penitentiary exariers at Chimthe grand jury of Henrico, and his e sa was to have been heard at the May term of the Cir-

The boiler of the wrecking steamer B. & J Baker, owned at Norfolk, exploded yesterday morning, when the vessel was archared four miles off Caps Charles, icetantly killing the fire man, Frank Wilson, and terribly acading the chief engineer, Samuel Ward, and Assistant Engineer Jas. Turner. P. Hodges and James Peoples, deck hands, were injured. Just Turner died before the steamer could be towed ic-

We learn from the Gordonsville Gazatte that an immense deposit of China clay has recently to contain many million tons. The clay bas say, it having stood the test in the neck of a steel fornace for over four doys. Effer's sre being made to develop the deposits.

a prohibition party in this State. The issue them was valued \$175, the other \$80,-Lecs. tended to mix up with politics in acy way, but to steer clear of all partizes questions, exemp

A deed given by the Brighthepe Railway Company to Henry L. Young, trustee, to secure the payment of 200 boads of \$1,000 each due in 1901, was presented at the clerk's office of the Chesterfield County Court Taesday to be recorded. The object of this loan is to rais: the necessary funds for the building of the railroad between Chester and Bermuda Hundreds, pits up into Amelia. Workmen are now engaged in arranging the beds of these roads, and

# FOREIGN NEWS.

The Emperor William has gone to Ems. The number of cases of small pox in the Lon don hospitals has increased by 122 in the past

fortnight.

An Italian exploring party, consisting of an officer and twalve sailors, were recently murdered in Northern Alrica. There was a large procession, with bands and

backers, in the town of Mills reet, ocunty Cork, yesterday, but no disturbance. The Bishop of Ross errongly deprecates resort to violecce. The London Daily News understands that Hon. Lionel Sackville West will succeed Sir

Edward Toeraton as British minister to the United States. At daybreak yesterday morning 300 mcn marched to the Liverpool prison, where the dynamite plotters are confined, but dispersed

The South Carolina superintendent of immigration has arranged with the Castle Garden families of immigrants each work. These that

NEWS OF THE DAY. Sx hundred cabin passengers sailed from

New York for Europe on Saturday. In the New York Logislature Saturday thirteen Senators and forty two Assemblymen ware

atsint, A destructive fire occurred in Brooklyn yes terday morning, the loss being carimated at nearly rinety thousand dollars.

It is reported in Washington that a cumber of the heads of the bureaus in the departments will be removed at the close of the present fiscal year.

Free thicking has at last recoved its practical stage in Westebester county, N. Y., where many churches are being robbed of Bibles, chalters, poor boxes and everything else that can be turned into cash.

Thomas Macnion, aged 17 years, stabbed John Tormey, aged 18, in two places, during a quarrel at Jersey City yesterday. The wounds several thousand pounds more than were sold are of a dargerous nature. Mannion was

> John Taylor, the negro who committed an cutrage on o respectable white lady in Rockingham county, N. C., on Friday night, was taken out of the Greenbore' jul carry yeaterday moreing, during the celiese of the moon, by a body of disguised men, who hanged him to a tree in the words. The race for the Grand Prize of Paris tock

place yesterday, and resulted in another viotory for an American herse, Mr. J. R. Koene's b. c. Foxhal. The Grand Prize is the only great French race open to theroughbreds of other countries, and is the most popular contest of the year. Andrew D. Robeson, pephewof ex Secretary

Robisson, of New Jersey, was instantly kitled by lightning yesterday afternoon, at his farm, near Hunnowell, Kanses. He was unsadding his horse in the barn at the time of the coourrenes. His clothes were literally toro from his body, his watchebain melted. His horsa was

Louis Sweden, planter of Van Baren county, Atkansas, was assussinated a week ago by a gang of moonstracts, who looked upon him as one of the officers of the Virginia Agricultural, home about daylight he was fired upon by three men in ambush close by and fell, rigroud with bullets. His family was roused from their slumbers to find him dying, weltering in his

> Albert Angel was shot and robbed of \$250 y a man named R imbemier, near Irish Grove, thison clusty, Mo, on the 5th inst. Reimbeimer stole one of Angel's horses and escaped, but was subsequently captured and taken to Rockport. Abeut I o'clock Saturday morning some twenty unknown men took Reimheimer foreibly from jail and hung him to a tree. Angel will probably recover.

Yesterday a break occurred in the E-ie oaca!, near Albion, New York, caused by a defective culvert. Ferty feet of the caral back was torn It is stated that arrangements for an all-rail away. The water flooded the country around, freight line, at even charges with the water carrying away lexces and bridges and working general destruction. A woman and two children saved themselves by getting on top of a pig per, which floated off about a mile before they were rescued. The damage is estimated

Frances Merch, a young girl, who being with out a home, had been sheltered at the house of Mrs. Kause, near Cincinnati, robbed the cuso during the absence of her benefacresslant Tueslay, and fled to the city. Prouring employment as a servant, she got permis sion so go to Ciccinzati for cothes and then revisiting Mrs. Kause's house, danned a valuable dress, and took possession of trinkets and ever, would reap the advantages of this capital money. She was seen captured, and will be

MOUNT VERNON .- The clesing session of the As the northward bound train on the Rich council of the Ladics' Mount Vernon Associa-mond and Petersburg Railroad came into Tem- tion for the present year was held Saturday. It 21; Crowley. 3, and Lapham, 2. No onoice. department, for which fueda have been prostruck by the steps of one of the concines, and, vided. A charge of tea cents each way for the it is thought, fatally is jured. He was bit on use of the carriage up the hill will be made the head, and was thrown violently on the plat- after the 20th justant, the preceeds to be apform, where he by issensible in a pool of blood. I plied to the purchase of a new ambulance, The accounts of Colonel Hollingsworth were approved, and he was continued superintendent borses Park, Richmond, killed one who at- tor another year. A gateway donated by the tempted to escape. Murphy was indicted by vice regent of California will be erected at the entracce of the grounds from the wharf, and certain repairs were ordered. A set of cut cuit Court, but for some cause it was continued glassware, besides a large lamp, was presented by Messes, Hobbs, Brocksimer & Co., of Wheeling, W. Va., through Mrs. Washington, The invitation to attend the Yorktown Centennial was accepted by the council, who will go there from Mount Vernen in the steamer Corcoran, which Usptain Blike has placed at

STORM IN LOUDOUN .- This county was visited on Wedgesday and Thursday last by very severe rain storms, which have done considerable damage to the wheat crop, flooded the hay crop on bottom lands, and destroyed considerale fereing along the water courses.

Mr. John Hogeland attempted to cross Tuscarors, on the pike near Mr. Thos. Worsley's residence, in his one horse wagor, but the water was too deep and rapid for him, and wash. ed his wagon down the stream. He cut his horse leese, and thus saved himself and horse. The wagon was left in the stream.

On Thursday morning, during the storm Leven P. Chaplin, who lives near Spickersville, A movement has been set on foot to organize had two horses killed by lightning. One of burg Washingtonian.

Mr James Daley, who resides at No. 551 Ninth Avenue, New York, says: About five years since, I fell from a scaffold and severely icjured my back and have been a sufferer ever sicce. A short time ago I slipped and fell on the side walk and greatly aggravated my old troubly. While in this unhappy condition a friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil and I was induced to give it a trial. After applying it for a shore time, I was completely cared, not only of the bruises and effects of my last fall, but of those consequent upon my first hurt and which had lingered with me for five years. ] can therefore conscientionally bear testimony to the wonderful curative properties of St. Jacibs

# The Markets.

BALTIMORE, MD. June 13 .- Va. 63 deferred 171; do consel 841; do second series 411; past dus coupons 951; new 10 40s 56 bid today, Cotton firm; middling 11. Flour very firm and active; Howard street and western super \$3 501\$4 00; do extra \$4 251\$5 00; do family \$5 501\$6 50; city mills \$3 501\$4 00; do. ex \$1 501\$5 00; do family \$6 753 do. ex \$4503\$500; do namny so los rest by a sick child supering and crying with \$700; do Rio brands, 6623\$675; Patapeco the exeruciating pain of cutting teath? If so, goatones and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S absence of receipts; Western higher and strong; SOUTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it 125% 126; Aug 124% 1244; spot 124% 124%. Corn—Southern higher for white; yellow steady; Western higher; Southern white 65; do yellow Western nigher; Southern white 60; do yellow 50; Western mixed spot 574357; June 57; July 503357; Aug 574; steamer 521. Oats casier and more active; Western white 45447; do mixed 45. Rye dull at 1033108. Hay dull; prime to choice Penna and Maryland \$18221. Coffee firm; Rio eargoes ordinary to prime Sall! Sugar easier: A soft leg. Whiskey dull at \$109.

NEW YORK June 13 .- Stocks dull. Money when the alarm was given and armed warders 11 higher. Corn 12 higher.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Cattle—sales 3200 head; active; prime 6237; good 64a62; medium 64462; common 54a6. Ehser-sales 9,700 head; dul; prime 5½05; good 6¼46; medium 5,6½; common 4¼44; Lambs 649. Hogs-sales 3600 head; market fair at 849 according to quality.

CHAMPAGNE SPARKING CIDER, at McBur-

Second Virginia Regiment. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va , June 13 .- The Second Virginia Regiment was organized here today. Capt. F. L. Smith, was elected Major; Dr. E. A. Stabler, Assistant Surgoon, and G. W.

Fisher, Quartermaster-Sergeant.

#### General Grant

CHICAGO, June 13,-General Grant accompanied by Mr., Grant, Col. Fred Grant and his nife, and Miss Sharpe, arrived here yesterday mercing. Oring to the poor health of Mrs. Grant, the General will remain until Wednes day, when he will proceed directly to New

To a nowspaper reporter, he said: "I accomplished the purpose for which I went to Mexicc; having obtained all that I went for without any great difficulty."

In regard to the situation of affairs in Albany, Gen. Grant said: "If you want to know what has been treated by the President and by his say hesitation: I think it is most cutrageous, and if you want to know where I stood in the present coulest, I will tell you that I am with Conkling and l'latt. Mr. Conkling is my friend. He has been a warm supporter of mine, but for all that, I do not owe him near so much to day as Garfield. It is true, Mr. Cooking did not support Garfield in the Chicago convention, but he saved him in November. Without New York State Mr. Gaifield could not have been elected, and without Mr. Conkling, New York State would not have gone republican. It was in accordance with the resolutions he offered in the national convention, pledging the support of every delegate to the candidates nominated whoever they might be. This was done because several had declared that if I was nominated they would belt "

In regard to the reported 'Menter treaty" the General sage: "All that we said while with derfield was in a general way, and could be heard by thes) around us. There were about 150 people present at the time."

When Mr. Cockling resigned, the General sys, he believed he did so with the intention of keeping cut of palities and cut of the Senate. Further on Gen. Grant said: "It was an insult and doubtless intended as such on the part of Garfield to ever select for the New York Collectorship this man Robertson. He was a personal and political enemy of Conkling and was probably chosen for that reason. I don't believe it ever would have happened if Mr. Blaine had not been in the Cabinet."

### From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 13 .- The investigation of the alteged bribery case was continued this morning before the special committee of the Assembly. Several witnesses were put upon the stand.

The Joint Convention met at 2002, with Lt. Gov. Hoskins in the chair, and proceeded to vote for a Senator to fill the vacancy esused by the resignation of Mr. Conkling. The Secate voted as follows: For Wheeler

Conkling 5, Jacobs 4, Cornell 2, Rogers 4, Lapham 1, Folger 1, Bradley 1. The Assembly voted as follows: For Wheeler 13, Conkling 19, Jacobs 22, Cornell 6, Rogers

5, Lapham 5, Tremsin 4, Folger 1. The combined vote was as fellows: For Wheeler 16, Conkling 24, Jacobs 26, Cornell 8, Rogers 12, Lapham 6, Tremain 4, Folger 2, Bradley 1. No choice.

The convention then proceeded to vote for a Senator, to fill the vacaccy caused by the resignation of Mr. Platt. The Senate voted : For Depew, 10; Kernan,

5; Folger, 1. and Platt, 5. The Assembly voted : For Depew, 26; Cornel', 6; Kernan, 22; Felger, 2; Platt, 16; Crowley, 3, and Lapham, 2,

The combined vote was as follows: Depew, The exercion then adjourned until to-

## Fires.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.-A fire broke out Saturday at midnight which destroyed Robt. Dutlip & Co.'s tobacco factory on 4 h street near Main. The building, which belonged to Newcomb Buchaoan & Co., contained 10,000

DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—The village of Ludington, situated on Lake Michigan, at the termious of the Flint & Pere Marquette R. R. was visited by a most destructive conflegiation on Saturday night, which nearly wiped out the cotire busicess part of the town.

# Fatal Accidents.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 13 .- Mis. Soherrett, eged 51, living on 5 h street, fell down stairs yesterday afternoon, receiving internal injuries, which this morning terminated in

Capt. J. Jeffreys, of the chooser H. C. Lyons, of Tows river, and now lying at this place, lost his balance while looking from a 3 story window of the Darcy House, fell to the pavement and was instently killed.

Fratricide. Golden Cal., June 13 .- Two brothers known as Kube and Sidney Patrick, living twelve miles west of this place, quarreled yesterday morning over the ownership of a dog when Sidney shot and instantly killed his brother. The murderer was arrested.

# Financial.

The Pest's figancial article says: At the Stock Exchange the week opened on strong markets. U. S. bonds are & higher for the 423 and are otherwise unchanged. State bonds are dull, Virginia's deferred and Alabama class "A" bonds being lower. Railroad bonds are irregular but generally higher, the rise ranging rom ful per cent. The notable exceptions ate Eric 21s coasols, which are down 15. The net rise in the steek market from Saturday's closing ranges from 4.5 per cent., the latter Oregon Navigation, which is up to 167%. The truck ine stocks have not been uniformly strong, and the Southwestern stocks, excepting Missouri Pacific, have at times been weak. The money market continues very casy at 2a3 per cent.

# From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the peoplo that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in .- Boston Globe.

## Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your

Southern red, 120,126; do smber, 128,132; No little sufferer immediately-depend upon it 2. Western winter red spot and June, 127; July there is no mistako abcus it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it not tell you at once that it will regulate the bow els, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

"WINE OF CARDUI" four times a day makes a happy household. For tale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro

SCYTHES AND CRADLES, Cradio Fingers, R fl s, &c., for sale cheap at 88 King street, corner of Royal.

J. T. CREIGHTON & SON. RIMAMELED DUCK and DRILL for wag-on covers and wagon bows, and Hubr, Rims, &c., wholesale and retail. JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Virginia Bonrs, &c .- J. A. Hambleton Co.'s Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday last

"Virginia boads are rather dull with no me. terial change in prices. Consols sold at 811. Ten-forties fluctuated between 562 and 574.

#### R. H. Maury & Co's. Richmond circular of same date says: Contrary to our expectations, Virginia to-

curities have been somewhat lower this week,

but there has been a general decline in all steck. which has doubtless tended to counter act ten-porarily the good effect of the encouraging information given of the excellent condition of the firances of the State. The decline may also be xplained by the absence just at this moment of any foreign orders. It is well known that cur own people have for some time cessed to purchase these bonds, and their attention being thus diverted, they have as yet scarcely had time enough to appreciate fully the importance of the intelligence communicated by the Auditor in his recent report, or to turn their attention again I this k of the manner in which Mr. Conkling to the excellent opportunities for investment has been treated by the President and by his offered by these bonds at their present prices, collegenes in the Sanate, I will tell you without The English and German purchasers, who now hold fully one half of the consol and ten-ferty debt have not yet received the news, and is, effect upon them will not be evident until about the close of next week. We shall look then for a considerable advance. The report of the Auditor shows two facts. First, that the read users, who went to work with the avowed purpose of reducing the assessments upon land as a second control of the assessments upon land as a second cont of reducing the assessments upon land as much as possible, have only been able to reduce them 5 per cent, and that the ravenues of the State se sufficient to carry to the government and the school, and to pay the current interest of the debt as it now stands, without further reduction, either of principal or the rate of interest. So that if the funding under the McCulloch bill ha been allowed to proceed, the revenue would have absorbed all of the coupous, the interest account of the Commonwealth would have been reduced by nearly helf a million annually, a current, government and school expenses would have been paid, and a surplus left in the treasury On every side we see and hear of unfailing rights of abundant and increasing prosperity among our people. We see the farmsteads throughout the State in better condition and order; cur towns and cities are growing rapidly in a nearly wealth; new capital is being largely brought in every day, and new taxabic values are being created in every county. We ourselves know of several millions that have been brought have recently to be expended in erecting iron furnaces and other improvements, and far greater sums are being spent upon our many new ranroads that are being built, repaired, and extend ed throughout the State in every direction Part our part we want to see all Virginians, white and black, unite now in a scheme to raise a new 4 per cent loan, pledging overything we have revenues, lands and all, as security for principle and interest, and with it retire every dollar e our indebtedness save the ten forties. At the existing low rates for money such a loan could be placed if proper guarantees were given, and our people were unanimous in desiring it accepting out the plan. A saving could thus be off-seted of about \$100,000 per snoum."

# WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &C.

Choice..... 1 28 Corn, white ..... 0 /8 Jals..... 0 48

Eggs 0 16
Chickens, per dez 15)
Potatoes per bushel Dried Peaches, peeied ......

Shoulders..... U 71 @ 0 101 3

Ground, in bags . ...... 5 75 Lump ...... 3 00 Lump ......

Washod ..... 0:5 Merino, unwashed ....... Do. washed ...... 0 35 Samse...... 0 75 White Middlings 23 03 (2 25 0)

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The market opens starting

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The market opens steady and firm. Fiour is 55 higher on extra and high grades. Wheat is firm, with light receipts, and sales of about 1000 bushels of Fairz at 121 and 123; no Lancaster was offered, and we still quote at 128al 0 Corn continues to advance, and 800 bushels of white brought 59. No Eye or Oats reported. Country produce is quiet and firm at quotations.

# PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURS ALMANAC, JUNE 13, 1881. Sun rises...... 4 28 | Sun sets..... 7 :::

ARRIVED. Stmp E C Knight, New York, to F A Reed. Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, to F A Keed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Keed. Str Goo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Str Mattano, lower l'ot'c, to J Broders & Co.

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomse, to Foomac Forry Company. CLEARED. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company.

Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, by J Broders & Co Schr Pioncor, Great Wischn to river, by B J Burgess & Co. PASSED UP.

Ecars Bertha F Walker, from Providence, and Smma Bary, for Georgetown. PASSED DOWN.

Scar Clara R Simpson, from Georgetowe, for MEMORARDA.

Schr Palestine, cleared at Baltimore, for this port lith. Schra Mabel Thomas, and E M Golder, for Washington, sailed from Bath 9th.
Schr Mary Stowe, for Washington, sailed from

Stonington 9th. Schr Chas A Briggs, for Georgetown, sailed from Providence 10.h. Schr Jos Payne, from Georgetown, it New

York 11th. Schr E A Anderson cleared at New York for Washington 11th.

# CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Soats G M Kyan and Four Sisters. to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; Dr A A Biggs, L C Burwell, Emma Julis, F W Mintdrop and W L Reed, to Hamp & Balt Coal Co. Bichard Fannon and Beamadetts, to John P Agnew & Co. Departed—Boats Dr A A Biggs, L C Burwell, Rmma Julia, F W Mintdrop and W L Reed

A DMINISTRATORS NOTION -The sub-scriber having qualified as administrat r upon the estate of WM. H. THORNTON, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate of said Wm. H. Thornton t present them to him duly authenticated, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby noti-fied to make payment to the subscriber at once. jel3-2aw4w F. A. KKRBY, Adm'r.

20 DOZEN MEDIUM AND REAVY DELO CARPET BROOMS received to-day by jelo J. C. MILBURN.